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Washington, March 1 -For Lower Michigan: Generally fair; westerly

#### AGAIN, THE COURTS.

Judge Burlingame's well known defense of the jurisdiction of the onehorse court over which he presides was repeated with parrot like fidelity in The Democrat yesterday morning. Coming from Judge Burlingame the argument is invested with a moderate degree of sincerity, and is entitled to such respect as may be shown to the author of any defense that springs from man's vain estimate of his authority. Coming from The Democrat it is both superciljour and ridiculous

Conceding that the wisdom of The Democrat approaches divine perfection, still it may be led, in repeating, parrotlike, the utterances of others, into misleading statements. For instance it says in referring to articles published in its contemporaries that --

So much of the community as reads these movement statements is informed that the elecuit courts have "general jurisdictio this circuit is restricted in its operations to Kent county. Further, it is restricted in the matter of criminal cases, having no juris-

The constitution of the state of Michigan, article VI., section 8, provides --The circuit courts shall have original furisdiction in all matters, civil and crim-inal, not excepted in this constitution, and not prohibited by law.

such as commissions, investigating board, of which the following is a samboards and boards of arbitration. Of course, in its sublime wisdom of the law and constitution this simple provision does not affect the jurisdiction of the superior court-at least in the mind of

The Democrat. Having summarily disposed of the circuit courts' jurisdiction and shown that the one-horse superior court is greater than the constitution of the

state, The Democrat continues: Again, in all chancery and law cases when one of the parties to a suit lives in the city, the circuit court has, simply, commerced jurisilleton with the superior court. The circuit court cannot try municipal cases or take combrates of combramation proceedings.

The above is a half-truth clumsily put. By the constitution the circuit court has original jurisdiction in all the cases cited. Jurisdiction in these cases is conferred by the legislature upon the superior much and it becomes as to these cases an inferior tribenal licensed by his to exercise concurrent jurisdic-

mine any basis of law or fact that might to greatly more than \$20,000. ares within the jurisdiction of either. It has been presumed by the special The waster court ennot do likewise, monthpiece of the superior court that It is therefore inferior to the circuit. If there is no authority for the statement the superior court were shallshed no ex- that the court of the court is \$20,000. The tra legislation would be esquired to con- figures abundantly prove the truth of for parisdiction on the circuit. Either Tun Hanach's statements. It now rethis is from or The Democrat's claim mains for The Democrat to republish that their jurisdictions are concurrent is them or admit the accuracy of the totals. false, "Concurrent" means 'joint and | The only point in the controversy is supplied body remains intect.

Information on the subject of jurisdice vote making and all round political this like all second hand matter, is de | machine. Four years ago it was main-

MORSE'S SPEECH. Judge Morse made a flery speech befirst the dequeral state convention. In voting so much space to this subject; his settence parties of state poli- but it is napired by a conscientious con-The he would first my tangilla spring? wirting that the emperior court is a confor the existence of the republicant made. less and therefore an extravagant deals He said some very hereb whole outstra ing one attitude of conditions toward the temperate. If he could have the way about it the repositions would be handeled from the face of the sorth and he would now by gustomer of the state women of the senate was held yesterday. ed Michigan. All that stood in the way of his chireshed ambition was regulal. can ocean. No wonder he fools are over their activity at Lansing.

He thinks the unsetting of Justin was asserthing unprecedentedly high pared a majority report favorable to his handed. He did not give his equitor on confirmation. This is probably the last the assenting of the monthican sensities. that will be beard of it, for the demoby the democrat localature. He is crate have the power to prevent further not missing explained in theft only par commitmation for a week. And they Yoursen. Home his silence on the hill agreein it

The judge is impationt because there | Jensey Motors has been placed in the

pass bill. He thinks that such a meas ure should be railroaded through before the legislative committees have a chance to consider its contents. The failure of the democrate to pass the pill when they had power is not a mitigating excuse for culm and impressionate consideration now. If the judge is really in so great a harry to have the legislature pass the bill he might walk down to Langing and prevail upon the democrats to desist from obstructing action.

The judge also said something about nepotism. He probably hadn't heard that Adlai had just appointed his son to be private secretary. If he had he might have tempered his intemperate remarks on that subject. It is not true that the departments at Lansing are filled with the mintives of state officers. His remarks on that point were simply sunggerated. But he was talking to a vast army of democrat office seekers, and he wanted to impress on them that while they might get a gnaw at the crib their uncles and cousins would not be

permitted to get a smell. It was a characteristic democrat speech. The delegates expectorated and veciferated and made the air resound with applause. When the tumuit had subsided the effect of the speech was apparent in the resolution com-mending him for appointment.

#### RELIEF FOR M'RINLEY.

When the news of Governor McKin ley's financial troubles reached the ears of Charles A. Dana, the most inveterate hater of protection in the country, he slipped his pen from the font of wormwood and gall to the bowl of human kindness and wrote:

Governor McKinley's bearing under the heavy secuniary misfortunes that have come upon him through his loyal and unquestion-ing considence in a friend is a certificate of

His noble self-reliance and manly determination to pay every dollar of his unfortunate indebtedness challenges the admiration of the whole country. A movement was started to raise funds by popular subscription to discharge his habilities and save him and his wife from a long period of self-denial. Again his noble instincts mastered all other considerations and he wrote to the New

Grateful as I am and always will be for their noble generosity, I can not accept their contributions. Nothing has touched me more in my misfortune than the letters of sympathy and offers of help received from these of my countrymen who have little but

The board of trustees appointed to manage his estate has been checked in its willingness to receive these popular donations because it did not desire to run counter to his wishes. The purpose to force the money upon the board has become irrepressible and the board bas decided without consulting Governor The exceptions made antedate McKinley to offer no further objection the superior court, and the prohi- or discouragement to the movement. lations by law are obviously such cases This decision was brought about by the as may be tried by special tribunals avalanche of letters launched upon the

> two days it will be a national one, and in justice to the people who ache to help true manhood under misfortune do not try to impede what it must be evident to you is al ready a spontaneous, irrepressible move-

The subscriptions, ranging from \$1 to \$1,000, are being offered from all parts of the country. The admirers of this truly great man insist that the subscriptions shall be accepted in spite of his refusal. The movement is open to all. Subscriptions, purely voluntary, may be sent to H. H. Kebbaget, Chicago, Lote, Occasional Country, The movement is open to all. Subscriptions, purely voluntary, may be sent to H. H. Kebbaget, Chicago, Lote, Occasional Country, The Management of the Subscriptions, purely voluntary, may be sent to the H. Kebbaget, Chicago, Lote, Occasional Country, The Last year in New York state Emil Namzynouwsky has become Emil Namzy, and Jacob Luboschinsky Jacob Lubo. Josephine Ginger changed her name to Josephine Orr, Johannes Hell to John Hill, and Christian Gutz, naturally objecting to the English pronunciation of his name, translated it into its English equivalent, "Goods." H. H. Kohlsaat, Chicago Inter Ocean, who is one of the board and who will no longer return them rejected. Let the republican admirers of McKinley in Michigan send in their \$1 offerings to four pounds. swell the grand total.

## HERE ARE THE FIGURES.

Readened THE HERALD will become tion with the circuit. The jurisdiction fairly familiar with the cost of mainis therefore a part of the circuit court's taining the superior court by reference jurisdiction and not original and con- to statistics presented elsewhere. The current with the whole in the sense in only estim ted item is for supplies and tended to be conveyed by The Democrat. care of the court room, which is placed Before the superior court was resided at \$2,000, a modest estimate. If it were the securit court had no greater or lesser held to be too large, then the fees in justed than it now has, if the criminal and street opening cases which superior court were incapacitated from can be ascertained only upon a searchany cause, the circuit court could take ing and exhaustive examination of the to try and deter- books, may be relied on to swell the total

equal in authority." Therefore, if the over the usclessness of a court that costs inferior body exercising "joint and the tarpayers \$31,000 a year, It has been equal" authority as to one of several shown that its only excuse for existence things, is abeliabed, the authority of the | is founded upon a popular misapprehousen of its utility and upon the de-It must be clear that The Democratia sup of democrats to maintain a colossal. tained at a cost of \$3,000 a year, but in four years time it has more than doubled the exponse to the taxpayer.

THE HERALD will be pardoned for deon the taxpayors from whom it exterts the suscements sum of \$20,000 annually. and therefore should be abstished.

By dint of persistence an executive but under pledge that no disputed cases would be considered. Mr. Hanchett's nomination was referred to the judiciary committee, which met at once and pre-

husband. He will be satisfied with any thing so long as it is an office bearing a comfortable salary. There can be no other interpretation put on the action of the democrat state convention recemmending him for any office in the gift of the administration."

GOVERNOR RICH PAYS Col. L. K. Bishop a pretty compliment in appointing him a member of the board of managers of the Soldiers' home. Colonel Bishop is splendidly qualified to discharge the duties of the position in a manner highly creditable to himself and the institution.

ALBERT GRIGNORD of the department of the interior has patented a process for lithographing in eighteen colors from two impressions. This ought to enable Charles A. Dans to illustrate his editorighs on the failure of the world's fair.

QUEEN VICTORIA will lend her tapes tries to Chicago for the world's fair. If Victoria has any other articles of furniture that she doesn't intend to use for a little while, she might send 'em along. Chicago never declines anything.

OLD FATHER KNICKERBOCKER is just a little slow; but he's as sure as the expiration of a thirty-day note. After seven years of conversation New York has begun work on the monument to General Grant.

Mr. Haren was unable to impart the germ of life to the anti-option bill, and it died. The bill is a mischievous bit of class legislation not one whit more to be commended than the sub-treasury

Wuar the old lady said of the arch fiend may be said with equal truth of democracy. It's persevering. The Detroit Free Press says the state ticket was nominated to win.

How mave the mighty fallen! He is mentioned as "Permanent Chairman Winans" in the press reports of the democrat state convention.

ALL the testimony has been taken in the Panama inquiry at Washington. Now it might be pertinent to ask what it amounts to?

It is reported that the democrat state convention was very enthusiastic-the prospect of office will make any politican

J. STEELING MORTON may not know so. much about farming as Jerry Rusk does. but he certainly can't make any worse

DEVROIT is to have a beer trust: but it isn't the same kind of a beer trust that the citizens have hitherto enjoyed.

board, of which the following is a sample.

As you have done nothing to bring about this matter, I trust you will do nothing to arrest it. It is already a state movement; in two days it will be a national one, and in documents, was to be opened up in twenty-five years from the date of his death. According to a Berlin corre eding to a Berlin corre spondent the twenty-five years expired

vesterday.

The Baltimore caterer who is to furnish the terrapin for the inaugural sup-per at Washington has contracted to furnish 1,000 pounds of the "birds." They are to be of an averge weight of

Lord Coleridge is one of the chattiest and most companionable men on the British bench, and at 71 can crack a joke or tell a story as brightly as when he first joined the bar.

Joseph Chamberlain, the English statesman, before he entered politics, wrote a farce called "Who's Who?" and played a role in it at a provincial thea-

It is reported that the Rev. Julius H. Ward, a well-known episcopal clergy-man, will be appointed to the Bohlen lectureship of Philadelphia this spring

The Rev. Dr. Huntington of Grace church, New York, refuses to allow his name to be used in connection with the hishopric of Massachusetts.

## HIT AND MISS BRIEFS.

Japan has a magnificent system of roads all over the empire, used chiefly by the jinrikshas, the little two-wheeled carriages drawn by men instead of horses. In consequence Japan is said to be one of the most delightful countries in the world for a bicycle tour .-

Inhabitants of South Dakota should protest against the pauper divorce in-dustries of Europe. It seems that Metropolitan Michael has said that Milan's and Natalie's divorce is void. Any Sioux Palls lawyer could do better than that. - Chicago Mail.

None of the old gang need apply is Mr. Cloveland's latest edict. If you held office under the first Cleveland administration you have had enough and your best plan would be to go to work and earn an honest living. Minneapolis

Hoke Smith, through his paper, the leged democrate in whose sight Croker and Sheekan are higger than Clere-band, that they can't slide on the interior department's cellar door.-Utica

A new \$100,000 pipe line is going to be built in Kentucky, but as long as it is going to tun crude petroleum instead of whisky the Kentuckians don't take any special interest in it as a rule. Roston Globe. If there is anything in this life that is

sackler than the how it happened politi-eal editorial the day after, it has failed to attend our attention. Chicago Die

Shows Great Progress.

Tue Grand Rapins Hugan o has made marked improvement in its appearance Truck Motor has been per the state have a seek. And they and raise by entaining a new and raise by enta

# THEY MUST GO HOME

District Attorney Palmer Will Not known here, is with the company. Interfere

## TO SAVE THE TWO CELESTIALS

Who Are Under Sentence of Deportution-He Gives His Hensons at Considerable Laugth.

United States District Attorney Palner has decided that he will not consent to the issuing of a writ of habons corpus in the cases of Sing Lee and Ching Jo. In his opinion, Mr. Pelmer cays in substance: "The district judge to whom the petition for the writ is addressed has examined the case with great care and ands that the writ must be denied. He intimates that possibly the summary nature of the proceedings may have de prived these persons of the opportunity to make a full and complete defence, but leaves it to the discretion of the district attorney whether he will consent that the writ may asset, to the end that the defendants may be discharged and resirested and retailed, thus lessening the other but follows: risk that injustice may have been done then at the trial before the commission

in the manner above mentioned.
"I should be first," said he, "to right any wrong in any part of the proceed-ings should such wrong exist." The judge however, finds all of the proceed-ings regular and in compliance with the

"The defendants did in fact bave a full and careful examination before United States Commissioner Call of Peteskey who, after thorough investigation, found that they were unlawfully in this country and rendered his verdict accord-

"Defendants were fully informed of their right to appeal within ten days, and had ample means to procure counsel. The law of May 5, 18.2, may, to many, seem severe, but congress has the undoubted right to pass laws restricting doubted right to pass laws restricting the immigration of any class of people believed to be undesirable. It was the evident intent of congress that the officers of the government should proceed in a summary manner to examine these cases and to dispose of all persons of Chinese descent by deportation who were unable to show a clear right to remain in this country. Nothing could be manifested more clearly than this intent. I must respect it and execute the manifested more clearly than this intent. I must respect it and execute the law promptly. I must urge as perhaps my strongest reason for my action in the premises the fact that the entire matter has been judicially determined by the proper tribunal, and for me to consent to the writ, which the judges cannot lawfully grant, would be in effect to set aside the judgment of the commissioner, which is conclusive and cannot in this proceeding be reviewed."

#### AMUSEMENT NOTES.

Owing to the serious illness of Miss Coriette, the large audience which greeted the members of the Mehan quartet last night in The Powers' was disappointed in not hearing the quartet entire. The program which it was intended abouid be carried out was abandoned and the following was given:

Coppelin Waltz. Delifer
Mrs. Younghusband.
Valee As Dur
Etude Ges Dur
Chopin

Etude Ges Dur'
Edward Hesselberg.
Doon the Burn, Davie Love.
Mrs. Younghusband.
1001 Nights Strauss—arranged by Hesselberg
Edward He'selberg.
The Maiden's Love Song
Miss Goodwin and Mrs. Younghusband.

The singing of Miss Goodwin and Mrs. Younghusband was very much appreciated. Both women are possessed of rich, full voices which show careful training. Mr. Hesselberg is a brilliant pianist and was received with marked favor. He labored under the difficulty of playing an old piano instead of his own instrument, which, through some mistake, did not arrive from Chicago. James Paddon, the violinist, has frequently been heard by Grand Rapids andiences. He received due recognition and was forced to rived due recognition and was forced to

respond to an encore.

A reception will be held in the residence of Mrs. W. S. Hovey today from 2 to 5, when the members of the St. Cecilia

society will be given a chance to meet the members of the quartet. Twenties No. 6 and 10, in charge of the program last night, will turn a neat sum to the society as the result of the enter-tainment. They feel very grateful to Mr. Hesselberg, who donated to them the sum which they had bargained to tay him for coming here. pay him for coming here.

An accurate and truthful portraiture of the American newspaper reporter has yet to be seen on the stage. In Milton Noble's play, "For Revenue Only," pro-duced inst Monday evening at the Union Square theater, New York, the leading character is an all round journalist, whom it is safe to affirm Mr. Nobles did not derive from real life. Politics of the late campaign enter into the play as amusing features, but the saftre lacks a erisp original flavor. Mr. Nobles has done a great deal of harn-storming in his time and has established a certain offentele that is not over-exacting with respect of literary desterity or symmetry. Therefore "For Revenue Only" is likely have a popular vogue on the road whether the metropolis can swallow it

William Donn Housells the novelist pays this greetal compliment to James Whitcomb Ruley: The fact is due Hoosier part has found lodgment in people where which is a much unfer place for any past than their administration. What he has said of very common as pacts of life has endeared him; you feel, n reading his come, that there is one of the bourstost a ole that ever attored it wift in that way, and that he in true to what we all know because he haskworn it, and not because he has just verified by close observation." He will appear In Hartsean's Murch &. A brilliantly sticcounted affair is what

In residition of the Cloister Scotte" at The Powers' next Monday night will be, All the music loving public will be there, afford to miss anything that is worthy this close of entertainment. It is difficult to give an accorate aynopsis of the cattleta as the dramatic part of it is brought out, more in the music than in the words. After one has heard the night, the popular verdict will be that it is just the style of course that the people of this day and generation are assens to hear

Temperature erroring Thateler's 'Tune de will be seen in The Powers', Pretty

all the susceptible young men in the city when she appeared with Ed Salt-cr's 'Ole Olson' company a year ago, is the soubrette in "Tu sedo. Charles

Miss Marie Tempest bemoans the loss of a jewel valued at over \$1,000. She is not quite certain that it was not pur-lement from her dressing room at the Casino, New York.

"Brick" Pomeroy is writing a play to be called "Christian Emily" In one act he will introduce a mining camp seem taken from real life.

Henry C. De Mille leaves behind him a fragrant memory and his friends, known and unknown to him were le-

McKee Rankin has come into property worth \$250,000, amassed by his tather, and will retire from the stage.

Eldridge T. Gerry is cordially hated by nearly everybody in the theatrical "A Breezy Time" will be given two

nances to bid for laughter in The Grand Manager Smith announces "The City Sports" as the bill for next week.

"Surrender" will be seen in The Pow ers' next Tuesday evening.

Baronesa Dianc is in San Francisco.

"EDITORIALS THAT DIDN'T WIN." It was in keeping with the character of the proceedings that Carter Harrison was nominated for mayor on a platform almost every principle and declaration of which he violated when he was mayor which he violated when he was mayor of Chicago, and during every year of the eight which he served in that capacity. His nomination was in keeping with the policy which he pursued in the local politics of this city as mayor, when ballot box stuffing and buildozing were as common at the regular elections as they were general at the primaries conducted in his behalf Monday.—Chicago Tribune.

Mr. Harrison is proud to accept this atest indication of the confidence and cost will of his fellow citizens. In due good will of his fellow citizens. In due time he will enter upon the canvass in the confident expectations of triumphant success for the party which has honored him, and with the promise that however great the expectation of the world with reference to the city which during the current year is to present to all nations the Columbian exposition it will not be disappointed in preconceive i opinion of its order, security and cleanliness. Chi-cago Times, Carter Harrison's Edition.

The nomination of Carter H. Harrison for mayor is a public calamity. It is calamitous, in the first place, as showis calamitous, in the first place, as showing that the democrat party, with 35,000 majority, in this splendid world's fair city has failed miserably in the performance of its duty to the interests which it had in charge. The candidate is a corrupt, vulgar and turbulent person, whose official career when he held the office of mayor years ago constitutes a disgraceful chapter in the municipal history of Chicago.—Chicago Herald.

Carter H. Harrison, "the best mayor Chicago ever had"—for the criminal classes—appears to have captured the democrat nomination for another term. The Chicago Herald's opposition did it. There appears to be an opening here for another book of "Editorials That Won." -Detroit Tribune.

when to kick them than our Carter. He will crack his whip over the backs of his enemies and they will whine and bark and pull like a team of Esquimo dogs to a sled after a feed on frozen fish.— Chicago Inter Ocean.

Our brilliant contemporaries, The Herald and Tribune, now have a chance to compile and print these Hesing editorials that did not win.— Chicago Journal.

If there is anything in this life that is sadder than the how it happened politi-cal editorial the day after, it has failed to attract our attention.-Chicago Dis patch.

When you see the coroner over at The Herald office today you'll know what it's for, won't you?—Chicago Mail. The "Editorials That Won" must have

# been caught napping on this occasion.—

STATE PRESS SENTIMENT. Six members of the Cleveland cabinet are lawyers, one is a newspaper man and one is supposed to be a farmer. There is one union and one confederate soldier in the aggregation. Probably the cabinet suits Grover, but it's a queer affair. Kalamazoo Telegraph.

Senator Pettigrew of South Dakota says the democrats have the power to prevent Mr. Hanchett's nonsination and they mean to use it. No doubt of it. It is characteristic of the party. The leopard cannot change its spots.—Sag-inaw Courier-Herald.

The trouble about the confirmation of Renton Hanchett does not furnish the first instance in which senatorial courteey, senatorial dignity, senatorial pre-cedent and senatorial ponderosity have stood in the way of senatorial duty.—

Mr. Hatch stood by the anti-option bull as long as there was fighting room, but he was waging a hopeless battle. The millers' combine is probably as bully disappedated as is the gentleman from Missouri.—Detroit Tribune.

It is reported that Mrs. Cleveland is opposed to crinoitne and will have none of it. That settles the hoop question better then any Kentucky statute. Kalamazoo Gazette.

While they are at it the logislature should pass a law which would place all men who wear bangs in the insane asy luci. - Codar Springs Clipper.

ALLEGED TO BE FUNNY. On the safe side. Stableman-I'm afraid, sir, I must ask you to pay in advance for the hire of the house.

Amuteur Rider - What's that for? Are you afraid that I shall come back

Stableman-Oh, no! but the horse -Who was George Washington, anywas " contemptuously asks a Caradian contemporary. What! Have you never

heard of the great Afro American who

gin which bears his

namel - Buffale Kapress. store effects of the new play? Mr. Parquet. The rim was too large and the hour and feathers were too high, but the pink reitet and jeweled pine were pretty Vogue

"I have good news for you. Comein Emily. My nucle has just settled all no abligations." Is that so? Then he mont have married all the girls to whom you have engaged yourself. - Fliegrade

Physician Considering the weak state of your eyes it will be as well if you gaze as much as possible into empty space. Pattent All right, then I'll keep looking to my pure. Blumenian. NEWS OF THE HOTELS.

'I wonder if the Chicago common oncil realizes what it will cost the rail council realizes what it will cost the rail roads to elevate their tracks within the city," said J. H. Hughston traveling freight agent for the Union Pacific, in The Morton yesterday. "The expense will be almost inconservable. It will cost the Chicago & Northwestern road." \$24,000,000 to raise its trucks. That's only one road. It is true, as somelexly res said, a road that can afford to spe has said a road that can afford to spend \$25,000,000 to put up its tracks isn't in a condition of abject poverty. The Northwestern, you know, decided to put up its tracks before the council passed the ordinance. The other roads will probably discuss the matter thoroughly before complying. Of course, if they are compelled to elevate the tracks they will have to do it, that's all. It is said that the roads can soon save the cost of that the roads can soon save the cost of raising the grade. Trains can be handled with more facility. Ne watchmen or gales will by required at street crossings and there will be no snow to handle in the winter time. Whether this saving will compensate for the enormous ex-pense, the interested roads must do

Edwin F. Conely and R. T. Gray, wellknown Detroit lawyers, were guests in Sweet's yesterday, having a case before Judge Severers in the United States court. "Detroit lawyers naturaily feel clated over the appointment of one or their number to be private sec-retary to President Cleveland," said Mr. Conely. "The appointment is an excel-Conely. The appointment is an excel-lent one in every respect. I doubt if it could be improved. Mr. Thurber is a first-class lawyer. He has devoted his life to his profession, and little was known of him outside of it. He had no political ambitions and no reputation in political circles. But he is devidedly a man of affairs, and as such he will be an interchalacted. He invaluable aid to the president. He knows men and has an unlimited amount does not need to be a ward-heeler or pot house politician in order to be a valuable private secretary. I think Mr. Thurber has every qualification for the office." "I don't think Senator Palmer can

rightfully be accused of any political treachery in the Hanchett appoint-ment," said N. McGruth of Musicegon in The Morton yesterday. Mr. McGrath was associated with Senator Palmer for twenty years in the lumber business, and has always been an intimate and staunch friend. "I think Senator McMillan is more to blane." staunch friend. "I think Senator Mc-Millan is more to blame if there is any body to blame. He had more at stake, as it would be for his interest to get Mr. Hanchett out of the Dotroit street railway case. But I don't believe there was any treachery anywhere. I think the president made the appointment because he thought Hanchett the best man for the piace, and I think that even the staunchest friends of Mr. O'Brien will agree with me in declaring that the selection could not have been bettered from a judicial standpoint."

Judge C. J. Pailthorpe and Phillip R. Wachtel of Petoskey were guests in the Morton house yesterday morning. Judge Pailthorpe was recently turned down by

the democrats in the thirteenth justice carcuit in his cambinery for the retion for circuit page. Mr. Washed was speaker of the relichrated squawbuck legislature. They were us their way to Washington to witness the managuration of Grover Cieveland, Don M. Dickinson and Adlai Stevenson, late of Elinois.

"Don't think I shall go to Washington this year," thoughtfully remarked Nool McMillan of Eackford as he started out of The Morton yesterday afternoon with a red leather "grip" in his hand. "Lou see, I went down there four years ago; had such an all fired good time that I have decided to appears a democrat substitute this year. He'll have lots more fun than I could, and it will do his heart.

"I have been in the hotel trusiness for "I have been in the hotel business for twenty two years," said thereon J. K. Johnston of The Engle yesturday, that the month of February was the dullerst I have ever known." Landlerd John Killean of the Chrendon made the same declaration, and the registers of the hotels are ample proof of its accuracy. Never has the held business or Grand Rapids been lighter than it is now, and the hestelines are at a less to necount for it. account for it. Misses Carrie E. Marshall, Daisey E.

Carey, Marion Pew, Effie A. Pew, Orrita A. Fish, Helen K. Dixon and Funnin Brown constituted a bery of pretty Min-legen school teachers who were guesta at The Eagle yesterday. They were in the city looking over the primary and kindergarten departments of the city schools.

Joe O. Ziefle, the gentlemanly advance representative of "The City Sports" company, is in the city, a guest in The Eagle.

Mosros C. J. Pailthorpe, Peterley; R. Kanters, Holland; W. H. Smith and wife, Mukegon; F. Henderschott, Hast-ings; P. B. Wachtel, Peterkey; W. E. Hampton, G. W. Crouter, Charletois

NEW LIVINGSTON-W. L. Doe, Jack. son; E. C. Stone, Detroit; George P. Hummer, Holland; H. F. Harbert, Spring Lake; A. Lipper, Richard Newa-ham, Allegan.

Swerr's Edwin F. Conely, R. T. Gray, Detroit; J. M. Bradley, Muskepon; William Conner, Marshall; H. F. Cook.

Kent M. D. Mulligan, Jackson; D. F. Dunning, M. D. Procemb, hig Repids; H. Johnston, Shelby, Fred Winefield, Charlotte, L. C. Hart, Benzoria. Exone John H. Padgiam, J. W.

Chaddock, Allegan; C. W. Purter and wife, Fullerion, L. C. Hardy, Man-ceiona; W. H. Quiglay, Benton Harbor; C. A. Stimson, Laton Rapids. CLARENDON H. J. Lake, Lilley, E. W. Crammer, Reed City, A. D. Kentali, Reno; Phil Carrollton, Silver Lake; D. S. Es-ell, Hillsdale; J. B. Draper, Pontine.

BRIDGE STREET BOOKS-Will Clark Paw Paw; Frank Firker and wife, Rock-ford; W. H. Taylor, Lucas; D. T. Paul-son, Sparta; Seth Smith, Freeport; D. W. Caskins, McCord.

To-DAY the great champion-

ship wrestling match between

Evan Lewis, the famous stran-

gler, and Ernst Roeber will take

Lewis won his soubriquet by

a peculiar hold introduced by

him in wrestling which when

gained meant defeat for his op-

ponent. The hold was first used

on Sorakichi, the Jap, at Madi-

son, Wis. Roeber is a clever

wrestler, of the catch as catch

can type, and is confident of

place at New Orleans,

victory.

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